

tain order and show that we are now fighting for our homes. The commotion caused the crowds to burst out into loud cheering, after which the people dispersed to their homes.

TURKEY ON TOP.

Yet Her Squadron Has Not Left the Dardanelles.

CONSTANTINOPLE, April 29.—The following official statement was issued here today:

"The Sublime Porte formally contradicts the rumors of atrocities committed by the imperial troops at Filippia, and also the report of the mutiny of Albanians. The repeated testimony of all correspondents of foreign newspapers at headquarters of the administration that the discipline of the Ottoman soldiers prove these accusations to be false. The Turks, in the opinion of the people whose malevolence equals their mendacity. Edhem Pasha has taken all the abuse, notwithstanding every kind of abuse. The alleged mutiny is absolutely contrary to fact."

The stories of the Turkish troops have enormously raised the military spirit of the Turks, and the confidence thus inspired in Turkey's vitality is rendering the allies fatigued in the present regime, while at the same time rendering the powers' scheme of reform for the Ottoman Empire harder to realize.

The advantages which Turkey will derive from the war are already discussed in high quarters, where it is declared that the abominable obligations imposed upon her in regard to Crete and the recitation of the route of the fleet to the Suez Canal, and Cape Palos, opposite Preveza, at the entrance of the Gulf of Arta, should be restored to Turkey, and that Greece should be required to pay a indemnity.

In military circles it is further urged that a Turkish squadron should be dispatched to the Aegean Sea, and the Pacific, in protection of that district of Greece.

The Turkish squadron, however, has not yet left the Dardanelles, and the captain of an Austrian vessel, which had just arrived here, reports that three of the Turkish warships are in a serious position, as the sea is breaking over her. It is believed that war vessels collided during the progress of naval maneuvers.

The German Ambassador, Baron Saurma Von Jellach, had an audience with the Sultan yesterday.

AGAINST ENGLAND.

Emperor William Plans a European Combination.

NEW YORK, April 29.—A dispatch to the Journal from London says:

The Daily Mail's Berlin correspondent telegraphs: "Somewhat serious news of the threatened European combination against England is now current here. Emperor William is reported to have a detailed plan by which the interests of Germany, France and Belgium in the Transvaal are to be protected against the English intrigue. and arms."

The Daily Mail's correspondent of the Tambow affirms that France has agreed to the Emperor's scheme, and it is further said that Russian court circles are extremely interested against England. France is attributed to the Dowager Czarina, having accused England of being the cause of Greece going to war.

The Foreign Office Department has ordered that all work in the dock yards be expedited and I hear that in some yards work is now progressing night and day. One cruiser will be ready in a few weeks and other vessels by autumn. Altogether there are nineteen now in course of construction.

ONLY SKIRMISHES.

The Fighting Between Greeks and Turks at Velesino.

ATHENS, April 29.—The fighting between the Greeks and Turks at Velesino, at the junction of the railroad connecting this port with Larissa and Pharsala, was only a series of skirmishes which resulted favorably to the Greeks. Velesino is about ten miles west of Volo.

The telegraph operator at Pharsala has learned from the operator at Larissa that the women and children are returning to the town.

HASSAN PASHA'S PILFERINGS.

Said to Have Stolen at Least 30,000,000 Marks Annually.

NEW YORK, April 29.—A dispatch to the Journal from Berlin says: A German officer in the Turkish service, Von Hofe Pasha, recently discovered that Hassan Pasha, now and for many years Minister of Finance, had embezzled at least \$30,000,000 to 40,000,000 marks. Hofe made a report to the Sultan, explaining that a favorable result could not be obtained if the Turkish navy, which was in the worst possible condition and unable to operate, should try to fight the Greek war ships. More than ten days ago he found that the Sultan ordered an investigation and is now full of regret and quite overcome at not listening to his advice before.

VOLI All but Evacuated.

VOLO, April 29.—This town is almost completely evacuated by the Greeks. The women and children have been taken away on a steamer to safety, and the fortifications have hoisted their flags. British and Italian ironclads are at anchor in the harbor.

The Stampede at Larissa.

ATHENS, April 29.—The headquarters of the Greek army are being established at Larissa, a long way south of Pharsala. Edhem Pasha has issued a proclamation inviting the Greeks to return to Larissa.

Greece's New Headquarters.

ATHENS, April 29.—The headquarters of the Greek army are being established at Larissa, a long way south of Pharsala. Edhem Pasha has issued a proclamation inviting the Greeks to return to Larissa.

France Threatens Turkey.

LONDON, April 29.—A dispatch to the Daily Mail from Paris says that M. Hanotaux, French Foreign Minister, had a five hours' interview with the Turkish ambassador. It is understood that the subject under discussion were the terms upon which the Powers are to be held responsible for the recent events. The Daily Mail's correspondent at Paris says that M. Hanotaux in his interview urged the Sultan to hold out the olive branch to Greece, and the Turkish troops went further France would be compelled to come forward as the defender of the Christian cause.

Hunting Id. Caton's Assailant.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

SELDON, Mo., April 29.—John Thorneburg, a strong man, 42 years old, who was en route to St. Louis, was shot and killed on suspicion of being the individual who had assassinated Id. Caton Tuesday. He was taken before the coroner, who stated that he looked like his assailant, but is being held for further investigation. His officers Gresham and Englebrecht, who went to the police station to follow a clue, located a suspect, but did not arrest him, as he convinced them of his innocence.

Want Frankfort Off the Map.

FRANKFORT, Ky., April 29.—A resolution was introduced in the House this morning, calling for the amendment to the State Constitution of Kentucky providing for the removal of the seat of government from Frankfort and its location elsewhere.

Wants a Box of Papers.

Henry Klages filed an application with Judge Vaillant asking that he be given an order for a certain box of papers and certain documents to be delivered to him. He says that the creditors of the bank have an interest in the property, as it is not properly part of the assets. Judge Vaillant made no order as court had adjourned for the day.

RAVAGES OF THE GUTHRIE FLOOD.

HOMELESS PEOPLE PASSED A TERRIBLE NIGHT.

DOZENS CLUNG TO TREES.

Many Lives Were Lost, but the Exact Number Cannot Yet Be Learned.

GUTHRIE, Okla., April 29.—Daylight in the cotton fields found dozens of people still clinging to trees, posts or timbers in positions which they had sustained all during the weary night. Here and there positions known to have been occupied when darkness came on last night were empty this morning, and the only conclusion to be drawn was that the luckless victims had dropped into the river during the night, been drowned and their bodies swept down stream.

For miles along the scene of devastation two thousand people, homeless, half ill from exposure and hunger, passed a miserable night, and morning found most of them too weak to seek assistance either to themselves or others. During the night the water had receded rapidly, and the work of rescue was more easy this morning. When darkness stopped further rescue last evening every man available went busily to work to construct rafts for use to-day, and when the first light broke small parties started out from different points and began transporting the people from their perilous positions to land. The water was not so high or swift as yesterday, and the rescuers made rapid progress.

During the night organized relief, under the direction of Guthrie people, was pushed as completely as possible, and renewed efforts were made throughout the day.

No more reliable estimate of the dead or of the property damaged than was given last night could be made. Every hour, bodies left on the land by the receding waters or found in houses or piles of debris came to light. This within a few miles of Guthrie. What the damage to life and property further out in the country was will only be known when wire and railway train communication, now at a standstill, is resumed.

Many poor people who had struggled since the "opening" eight years ago to build up a little home are left with only a small plot of ground. Their houses, household goods, and in fact, all their possessions save the clothes they wore, have gone down the river. The banks to-day are littered with the dead carcasses of horses, cattle, hogs and chickens, and great masses of debris.

Japanese official newspapers are full of what the Chinese call the "cotton famine," which had been created by the Japanese authorities to the effect that England has sent an intimation to the United States Government that she objects to the intended annexation of the islands to the United States.

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**ORGANIZED FOR
A FIGHT.**
SYSTEMATIC OPPOSITION TO THE
HUMPHREY BILLS.

STEERING COMMITTEE NAMED.

The Railroad Senators Threaten to Hold Up Every House Bill in Retaliatory.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
SPRINGFIELD, Ill., April 29.—Smoldering opposition to the vicious Humphrey measures broke into a flame last night, when the decent members of the House organized against them. From now until the end of the session these members will be found organized against him. This means to them the defeat of the bills, which they are favoring by the overwhelming Humphrey contingent in the Senate, who, it is said, will, now that they have gone on record as ringsters, fight the measures of every man who dares to oppose them in the House. These pernicious bills are being held up by the heads of every House member with the broadest vote for them or stand the consequences.

Every indication points to the weakening of the forces of Humphrey, and the lobby is urging upon Humphrey and his cohorts to deliver the goods. They have disposed of enough of their men, so that the Humphrey measures go through the House at the expense, if need be, of every good bill of the House.

The members of the House opposed to the bills held a caucus late Wednesday afternoon for the purpose of perfecting arrangements to oppose the Humphrey bills. About thirty-eight members were present at the meeting. Plans of procedure were fully discussed, and the members who were organized a steering committee to canvass the members of the House for the purpose of ascertaining the strength of the opposition.

Republicans—Tisdell, chairman; Shanahan, Needles, Miller, Bell and Rowe; Democrats—Henry, Stauder, McLaughlin, Stauder, McLaughlin and Alschuler.

Other members present at the caucus were: Sherman, Guffin, Conrath, Allen of Randolph, Clegg, Muller, Wylie, Joy, Daugherty, O'Donnell, Illinoisan, Scroggins, Warde, Boyd, Murray of Stark.

The members of the steering committee held a meeting last night, at which time the result of their canvas was discussed. It was the expressed opinion of the bills could not pass the House.

Mr. Tisdell, chairman of the steering committee organized to oppose the bills, said in regard to the new caucus meeting:

"A number of members of the House who are opposed to the Humphrey bills met together for the purpose of ascertaining whether or not a majority against them, as it is supposed that the men behind these measures are actively engaged in preparing to push them through the House. We find that a majority has been made of the opponents of the bills. It is generally understood that a few more members will be added to the opposition.

The House have been intrusted with the task of organizing against the bills, and an informal meeting of those gentlemen was held last evening. It is believed that the bills can never pass the House, as the friends of the measures are losing ground rapidly.

The members of the committee refused to say whether or not the Humphrey bill will be discussed. There is no doubt but that it will go forward reading in the Senate to-day. If it is amended it will be made only more obnoxious.

RIOTOUS SCENES.

Pandemonium Reigns in the Illinois Legislature.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
SPRINGFIELD, Ill., April 29.—The steering committee appointed in opposition to the Humphrey railroad bills have been sounding members this morning as to their position on the bills and have found converts. A meeting has been called for to-night of all members in opposition to the measures.

For half an hour the House witnessed the stormiest scenes of the session. Pandemonium reigned and every member was on his feet shouting at the top of his voice.

Riotous scenes were brought about by Merriman, asking unanimous consent to recall the speaker, reading the bill, which came up as a special order on third reading. He gave as his reasons that he wanted to see the measure by making the salaries of commissioners \$1,500 instead of \$500.

Johnson of Whiteside (Dem.) favored the motion. He said the work of the board would require only thirty days' work a year, and it was an outrage to burden the people with this useless board while people were tramping the streets looking for honest employment.

Doorkeeper Harlan.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., April 29.—Doorkeeper Harlan arrived from Chicago this morning with Sol. Van Praag, one of the persons sent to the House to witness before the Anti-Investigation Committee to appear and testify. He is now to be brought before the bar of the House to answer for contempt.

HIS OFFICIAL WIFE.

Wm. McMahon Will Wed the Assistant Police Matron.

Mrs. Amanda Thurman, assistant to Police Matron Breen, will be married Thursday night at St. Leo's Church to William McMahon, a former Bridge & Beach Stoody.

For two weeks the third floor of the Four Courts has been strewn with fragments of many colored ribbons and other features of an elaborate trousseau.

It is the trousseau that has been constructed in the matron's rooms and the Four Courts officials, hardened by their association, consider it a real treat to watch at the dress factory and watch the basting, matching and sewing.

The whole question will now, in view of the Attorney-General's attitude of willingness to act, be taken into the Supreme Court.

MEASLES IS EPIDEMIC.

Board of Health Finds the Disease Prevalent in One Locality.

Measles is epidemic in the neighborhood of Grand avenue and Lucky street. This was brought to light at an inquest held by Coroner Walt Day.

Mary M. Burke, 4 years old, died Wednesday at the home of her parents, 3345 Lucky street, without medical attention. At the inquest the child's mother testified that she had been ill for some time, but much the matter with Mary. She was affected with a disease which was very common in the neighborhood. The Coroner had given the child a salve and saw that the child had died from a malignant form of measles.

This case was reported to the Health Department.

Passed to Third Reading.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
SPRINGFIELD, Ill., April 29.—Ex-Representative Sol. Van Praag of Chicago was today brought before the bar of the House for contempt in refusing to have the House to accept the resolution of the House committee investigating the grain market office at Chicago. Doorkeeper Harlan arrived with Van Praag to witness before the House. When brought before the House he declined to serve. The doorkeeper said that summons had been left at Van Praag's place of business. Van Praag was ordered to remain in the custody of the doorkeeper until he testifies.

Contractor Dunn Guilty.

PITTSBURG, Pa., April 29.—W. J. Dunn, a prominent contractor, who was charged with having given \$1,500 to the Republicans, entered a plea of guilty on indictment and was remanded to jail for trial.

DR. PETIT ARRESTED AGAIN.

Charged With an Offense He Has Been Convicted Of.

Dr. J. C. Petit was arrested at his sanitarium on Washington avenue Thursday morning by Deputy United States Marshal Hall on a warrant charging him with sending obscene literature through the mails. He was arraigned before Judge Adams, pleaded not guilty and was admitted to \$100 bail.

The literature alleged to have been distributed was in circulars advertising certain instruments.

Dr. Petit was convicted in November, and his sentence was fixed at \$1,000 and sentenced to thirty days in jail.

29 OF OUR FINE SOUVENIR CLOCKS Still Uncalled For. BRING IN YOUR COUPONS

To see if they're yours—and look over our Bargain Tables, you'll find them loaded with snaps.

C. E. HILTS SHOE CO., Sixth and Franklin Av. THE BEST SHOE CORNER.

50c Mohairs, 19c	5c Linings, 2½c	6c Ginghams, 2½c	10c Tariatans, 1½c	\$1.50 Silk Umbrellas, 98c	\$1.50 Hosiery, 25c	Bath Towels	5c Muslins, 2½c	45c Window Shades, 23c
57 Dress Patterns, black figured Mohair Brillantines, worth 50c per yard, or 12½c a dress pattern of 5 yards.....	1,800 yards Linen Cambrics, slates and blacks, best qualities, worth 50c per yard.....	150 pieces Red, White, also Green and brown checks, worth 50c per yard.....	1,300 yards Colored Tarlatans, colors blue, green and yellow, worth 50c per yard.....	175 Ladies' 26-inch Twilled Silk Gloria Umbrellas, Paragon Frames, sterling Silver handles, steel rod, w/strt. \$1.50, Friday Bargain.....	90 dozen Men's All-Wool Bicycle and Golf Hose, 25c up to \$1.50, Friday Bargain.....	100 Green Bleached and Unbleached Bath Towels, Worth 75c, Friday Bargain.....	5c Muslins, 2½c	Genuine Opaque Cloth Window Shades, best spring rolls, ready to hang, worth 50c per yard Bargain.....
\$1.50	2½c	2½c	1½c	98c	25c	3½c	2½c	23c

OUR FRIDAY REMNANT SALE SAVES DOLLARS!

Dress Skirts
And . . .
Shirt Waists



99c

10 dozen best Mohair Brocade Dress Skirts yet sold, worth \$1.50.....

43 finest Silk Brocade Dress Skirts and Silk Mohair Brocade Dress Skirts, just secured; worth \$7.00, Friday.....

50 dozen Laundered Collars and Cuff Shirt Waists; worth 75c, Friday.....

100 yards Fancy Cotton and silk, wide, worth 75c, Friday Price.....

25c

22 dozen Ladies' choice Lawn and Percale Shirts, 50c

25c

2,000 yards Valenciennes Point d'Iris, Hand-made Torchon Lace, 7 to 7½ inches wide, worth 25c, Friday.....

10c

1,500 pieces of Colored Dress Goods, all wool and half wool, plain colors and novelty goods, worth up to 75c, Friday.....

10c

Infants' Booties, a pair, 5c

Infants' Slips, 25c

Infants' Handkerchiefs, Embroidered Cloths, 59c

Finest Infants' Cloaks ever seen for 99c

5c

\$3.95

Our Friday prices are im-compre-hensive to com-pete-

itors.

Friday Sale Price.....

10c

St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

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THE PULITZER PUBLISHING CO.
Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER.

CHARLES H. JONES,
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Office 513 Olive Street.

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Daily and Sunday—Per Week....10 Cents
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Sunday—Per Month.....20 Cents
BY MAIL—IN ADVANCE
Daily and Sunday—Per Annum.....\$6.00
Daily and Sunday—6 Months.....\$3.00
Daily and Sunday—Per Month....60 Cents
Sunday—Per Annum.....\$2.00
Sunday—6 Months.....\$1.00
Weekly—One Year.....50 Cents

Daily and Sunday by carrier, in towns outside of St. Louis, 15 cents a week; 60 cents a month. Weekly by mail, 25 cents a month. Remit by money order, draft or in registered letter. Don't send checks on your local bank. The Post-Dispatch is sent to all railroad trains and in all railroad stations outside of St. Louis, at 2 CENTS per copy daily, and 5 CENTS Sunday. Please remit a check rather than this will please report same to us, giving name of road or station and number of car. Register your mail, letters, packages regularly will confer a favor by reporting the same to this office.

Address all communications to POST-DISPATCH, St. Louis.

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THE POST-DISPATCH IS now admitted to have the largest circulation of any St. Louis newspaper.

The City Circulation of the Post-Dispatch is more than twice as great as that of any other St. Louis newspaper.

AMUSEMENTS TO-NIGHT.

HOPKINS—Continuous.
HAVILIN'S—"True to Life."
MUSIC HALL—Police Benefit.
STANDARDS—Tenderloin Company.
HAGAN—Continuous.

MATINEES TO-MORROW.

HAGAN—Continuous.
HOPKINS—Continuous.
STANDARDS—Tenderloin Company.

CITIES IN RIVER BEDS.

The catastrophe at Guthrie, Okla., emphasizes again the folly of locating cities in bottom land which is practically the bed of a river, and allowing hundreds of flimsy dwellings, in which women and children are to live, to be built in what every few years be a flooded area.

Almost every spring a portion of some American city that has been built down in a river bed is devastated by a flood and its lives are lost. Our unprovided rivers are yet to be treated like those of Europe. The climate here is such that rivers have an excessive rise and fall.

They do not wander peacefully by, bankfull nearly all the year round, as most rivers in Europe do. At one season they are almost empty, and at another season they are rushing floods. Yet American settlers, as a rule, ignore this fact and build their houses in what is really the river bottom, treating the river as if it was always to be the knee-deep and insignificant stream that it usually is in the middle of summer.

One of the first things a new town or city located on a river ought to do is to make its river front reasonably safe, and until this has been done the bottom lands near the river should be kept free from shanties and flimsy residences that will probably be swept away with loss of life, the first time a big spring rain overflows the banks.

AN ILLINOIS STATESMAN.

Statesman Little of Springfield, Ill., is explaining to his constituents that he voted for the Humphrey bills of infamy in order to secure the consolidation of the Illinois Supreme Court at the State Capital.

If Statesman Little had canvassed Springfield with a subscription list to raise a fund for Supreme Court consolidation he could not have secured \$100, so little is the Illinois capital interested in the location of a court which attracts but few lawyers and fewer witnesses. If Statesman Little could be approached as a private citizen and asked to contribute something to a fund to move a Supreme Court to Springfield, he would say that the court was not worth a thousand dollars a year to the town. He would not give ten dollars of his own money to such an object. But he has voided away millions of dollars of other people's money for the alleged purpose.

Also for Little. Once he was regarded as a man of good sense who knew the difference between a hawk and a hen-shaw, and who was up to every game that might be played against him. Now he has confessed himself beaten by one of the plainest bunko tricks it would be possible to play.

We fear there are few of Statesmen Little's constituents who will believe him. They will prefer to regard him as the same old Dave-up-to-snuff, always on the alert, and who knows the jingle of money in his pocket when he hears it.

NO STAND AT THERMOPYLAE.

It is an evidence of the degree of reflection or of common sense some writers bring to the discussion of current events that European correspondents conclude that the Greeks cannot hold the pass of Thermopylae because the pass is much wider than when they held it against the Persians in ancient days.

Why such a discussion? It is irrelevant and absurd. Were the pass of Thermopylae as narrow now as in the days of old, or narrower, the Greeks could not hold it against a modern army. Could Leonidas himself come back to command them a few well-trained guns, a storm of screaming shells to decimate their ranks, and the explosion of subterranean mines beneath them, would dislodge them without the necessity of a bayonet charge.

It would be a poor military tactician in this day of military strategy who would lead his men into the pass of Thermopylae.

THE CLEVELAND INCUBUS.

The little Reform Club cotterie, which continues to worship at the Cleveland shrine after the brass torso and clay feet of that pinchbeck idol have been exposed, is the victim of the ignorance of political conditions in the country at large which is eminently characteristic of New York provincialism. It is clearly apparent that both Mr. Cleveland and the little cotterie aforesaid are cherishing the notion that the Democratic party wants their help and is desirous of getting them back into the fold.

As a matter of fact, the real Democrats of the United States were not downcast by the defeat in November last, because of the strong feeling they had that they had won a substantial victory in ridding the party forever of the Clevelands, the Whitneys, the Rothschild-Belmonts, the Brices, the Pierpont Morgans, and the rest of the treacherous Plutocratic gang that had been thwarting its purposes, paralyzing its energies, and diverting it from its natural function as the party of the plain people.

Even though the election was lost, a campaign that resulted in ridding the party of this incubus was in no sense a defeat. On the contrary, it was a preparation for future victories that would mean something.

The Post-Dispatch takes pleasure in informing Mr. Cleveland and his cotterie that the writer of the Chicago platform and the men who accepted it understood exactly what they were about. They were perfectly well aware that principles and policies were embodied in that platform which it would be much more difficult for the Clevelands, the Whitneys, the Belmonts, the Brices and that ilk to accept than this will please report same to us, giving name of road or station and number of train.

Rightly or wrongly, each party regularly will confer a favor by reporting the same to this office.

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IN THE PUBLIC EYE.

THE THEATERS.

McKee Rankin and Nance O'Neill are drawing well at Havlin's in "True to Life." "Uncle Tom's Cabin" will be seen at this house next week. Prices will be reduced to 10, 20 and 30 cents and daily matinees will be given.

An excellent bill is attracting big crowds to Hopkins' this week. "A Night Off" is the dramatic offering.

Sam T. Jack's Tenderloin Company is pleasing large audiences nightly and shocking others in the afternoon.

The Hagan's bill this week includes several excellent features.

Cleveland and Grant.

From the New York Journal.

Perhaps it may be as well to recall to an ex-office-holder now resident in Princeton, N. J., that one incident—and an unfortunate one—in the life of the hero whom New York and all the nation magnificently honored to-day was an unsuccessful aspiration to a third term in the Presidency.

A son of flexible determination and unquestioned personal bravery, the savior of a nation, and, by his nobleness and simplicity of heart, one of the chief factors in assuaging the acerbities of war time hatreds, a man known and honored of all foreign peoples, with a mind broadened by wide travel, a statesman who at a critical moment showed himself superior to the dangerous influences of Wall Street, from which some of his successors have been less obviously free, Grant strove for a third term and failed.

The present moment is one peculiarly fit to edify a latent aspirant to like success. Let me add that what was denied to an American of such transcendent qualities of greatness as Ulysses S. Grant will not be yielded to mere self-seeking politicians.

Mason Renfries has been president of the Cretan Committee in Athens for fifty years. His career began with the acceptance of constitutional principles by King Otto, and he was quite a young man when that sovereign intrusted to him the reorganization of the judicial system.

The Augusta (Ga.) Chronicle says: "As M. Smith of Oglethorpe, Georgia's greatest farmer, has just broken all records of cotton sales with a single plantation of 100 acres and 400 bales of cotton of his own raising. The cotton sold on a basis of 7 cents for middling and when it is all weighed and shipped Mr. Smith will receive a check for about \$70,000."

Another Greek war correspondent based at Rudyard Kipling, whose doings will be watched with great interest by a host of friends in London, is Mr. William Peel, the ex-Speaker's oldest son and heir. Willie has made a name for himself at Oxford by his brilliant speaking and great amiability. He has traveled a great deal in Europe, and when the Republican party takes them into full fellowship, it will deserve and receive the sympathy of Democrats who have tried the experiment of associating with them and know what it means.

or any other slaughter pen like it which affords neither concealment nor natural defense. What was prudence in Leonidas, fighting an enemy armed with swords and spears, would be madness in a commander having to face heavy and rapid firing artillery.

These European correspondents have some queer dreams.

MCKINLEY MUST KNUCKLE.

Senator "Billy" Mason of Illinois has, since he reached Washington, kept five secretaries busy answering letters of Illinoisans with a mouth for pie. He has worn out several pairs of shoes tramping between the Capitol and the White House in efforts to get places at the trough for his hungry and thirsty constituents. His failure has been told by himself, speaking in parables, but parables have ceased to serve his purpose.

Senator Mason has resolved to bring McKinley to terms. So he announces that when the high tariff bill reaches the Senate he will offer what he calls an amendment, but which will be, in reality, a substitute. His measure will rectify the articles in the protective list which are manufactured in this country by Trusts, and propose that all of them shall be put on the free list. As nearly every article that is highly protected in the Dingley bill is of Trust manufacture here, the Mason substitute will be almost equivalent to a motion to strike out all the schedules. It will certainly strike terror to the hearts of the Trusts and combines, because Mr. Mason, voting with the Democrats and Populists, can pass it. And that terror, being communicated to the White House, will lead to an invitation to Senator Mason to call and see the President on urgent business.

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Mr. McKinley sends one of his schoolmates to Cuba. The old friend of the President is getting a good deal more than a fair share of the limelight.

Two more banks closed yesterday, one in Illinois and the other in Kansas. The banking business in the West is not realizing much on the gold standard.

Kentucky sends a Republican to the Senate. This is not a good thing for her to do, but it is much better than choosing a renegade Democrat.

Two more banks closed yesterday, one in Illinois and the other in Kansas. The banking business in the West is not realizing much on the gold standard.

Miss Wilkinson of London has achieved fame and a high reputation as a landscape gardener. Many of the London parks have some of her work.

It is surprising that so many Illinois Senators should have been bold enough, even for a consideration, to advocate measures so dangerous as the Humphrey bill.

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THREE MEN GAVE ANSON THE GAME.

BIERBAUER, HARTMAN AND
CROSS LET CHICAGO WIN.

HARD TO SAY SO, BUT IT'S TRUE.

Third of the White Stocking Series All
but Won by Dowd's Men, Who
Hammered Griffith.

It is never pleasant to write an account of the home team's defeat. The task becomes particularly disagreeable when the poor work of a certain three or four players is responsible for the victory of the other side. But when games are won, the individual building work and weakness, just as to the other players who struggled hard for a win demands that the culpable ones be taken to task, even full credit for their contributions to the score of the other side.

Therefore, be it known, that St. Louis played its best baseball yesterday afternoon; that the White Stockings were from the first up against it; that they had all but resigned themselves to defeat; that they gave up the game to the Browns, namely, Louis Bierbauer and Monte Cross, not forgetting the two pitchers, Hartman and Hartman, who clinched it for the "Anson testimonial" by a throw so wild it was positively ridiculous.

Bierbauer not only fumbled a ball which would have retired the side, but he erred once in his judgment which resulted in another error. Hartman, the runner, his base. Dahlien went out on a fly, making two men out for Chicago. Lange next single, and Thornton followed with a three-bagger, scoring Lange and Everett. These two runs were the other gifts of Bierbauer. Hartman was at bat, and soon after, Thornton was on third, and Ryan cracked down to Hartman a stinging grounder. It went into the air, hit the hand, and bounded for him. The ball did not get away, though, and when Hartman recovered it, the play was simply to drop it. Hartman, however, did not, and Ryan was almost alone on Connor's bag. Instead, Hartman got excited and ran the bases, five feet down the over Roger's head, and Thornton trotted home.

Hartman's misplay was amateurish in every way. Everett, the Chicago third baseman, had hit to Bierbauer, who, though he had the ball, did not catch it. The runner, his base. Dahlien went out on a fly, making two men out for Chicago. Lange next single, and Thornton followed with a three-bagger, scoring Lange and Everett. These two runs were the other gifts of Bierbauer. Hartman was at bat, and soon after, Thornton was on third, and Ryan cracked down to Hartman a stinging grounder. It went into the air, hit the hand, and bounded for him. The ball did not get away, though, and when Hartman recovered it, the play was simply to drop it. Hartman, however, did not, and Ryan was almost alone on Connor's bag. Instead, Hartman got excited and ran the bases, five feet down the over Roger's head, and Thornton trotted home.

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Cross, the third of the guilty trio, is due for a lecture, not on account of fielding errors, but for his failure to make a contrary, an acceptable game at short. It was at the bat that Moses Montez Cross had been so successful in his first at-bat, and after, Thornton was on third, and Ryan cracked down to Hartman a stinging grounder. It went into the air, hit the hand, and bounded for him. The ball did not get away, though, and when Hartman recovered it, the play was simply to drop it. Hartman, however, did not, and Ryan was almost alone on Connor's bag. Instead, Hartman got excited and ran the bases, five feet down the over Roger's head, and Thornton trotted home.

Another bit of imbecility was exhibited by Hartman, who, when he had the ball, had been defeated in spite of the kindness of Bierbauer and Hartman. In the second inning, Hartman, after a walk, was left after Turner, Connor and Hartman had singled safely and were filling the bases. In the next at-bat, Hartman, who, it is said, would have scored Hartman. In the seventh Cross again failed to make good when he was up, and when he was up again, a fast man, was on third, and Bierbauer on second, with two men out. Cross, the next batter, hit weakly to Pfeffer, and the game was over. Hartman, who, it is said, had been over the coils. It might be well to say that his idiotic coaching cost St. Louis another run, and that, though he had a good slide, a good slide, home on a catch by such an accurate thrower as Dahlien just back of the plate, Douglass touched out by Anson to end the game.

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The Browns took kindly to Griffith and hit safely ten times. Hart was touched up for the same number, but the hits were scattered. The only touch up for the Browns. And, just to think Anson walked off winner at 6 to 5.

At the end of the seventh inning it began to rain and for an eighteen minutes the weather was damp like it was just out of a horse-shoe. Finally, the rain stopped and resumed at the end of twenty minutes under artistic kicking from Anson. Darkness then came and the game was over.

In this connection it is interesting to know that Bierbauer received a letter from Dr. Kilmer, from whom he was told to have great weight with him. In this communication he was advised that his husband, who was ill, had been given no guiding hand and that his presence was an imperative necessity. He was urged to return to New York to help jump the game for once and all time. The letter, written by the clever second baseman's wife, and, of course, he will serve his best interests, he thinks they may. Indica-

tion is given that there is more money for Bierbauer in juggling balls in his locker room than in fumbling low balls on the south corner of the diamond at Sportsmen's Park.

Oliver Patsey Tebeau, graduate of the lots of St. Louis, and his team, Indians, will be seen in the city Saturday morning. An entire page of the Little Register was used in boking the 17-year-old boy, who accompanied them.

The Cleveland team is in bad condition, as far as the men are concerned, physically.

The Indians are reported to be the best in the country.

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Oliver Patsey Tebeau, graduate of the lots of St. Louis, and his team, Indians, will be seen in the city Saturday morning. An entire page of the Little Register was used in boking the 17-year-old boy, who accompanied them.

The Cleveland team is in bad condition, as far as the men are concerned, physically.

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NEXT SATURDAY, 2 P.M. THE AUCTION

Marcus Av. St. Louis Av. Maffitt Av.
CHOICE RESIDENCE LOTS,
Comprising the Lovely Old M. A. Wolff Home Grounds.
Crowning Portion of St. Louis. High Situation. Good Future.
Desirable as Home Sites or as a Speculation.

Think of these terms: One-fourth cash balance on or before 3 years.
No payment for 3 years. Ground should be worth double present values in 3 years.
This sale is being made to open up the subdivision. Every lot put up will be sold
to the highest bidder regardless of prices. Some bargains will be had.
Parties with a few dollars saved up should attend this sale.
Take Easton av. line, Cass av. line or Spalding av. cars of Lindell.
Refreshments will be served. Sale will be held rain or shine.
Call or send to office for plats giving full particulars.

WHO'LL START 'ER?

(COPYRIGHTED.)

IMPROVED PROPERTY FOR SALE.

14 words or less, 20c.

DWELLING FOR SALE.

5521 CATES AVENUE

Elegant 12-room house, with all modern improvements; 13 rooms; 2 fireplaces; to the roof; wood finish (not imitation); first-class plumbing, \$1000. Price less than cost. \$11,000. Easy terms.

RUTLEDGE & KILPATRICK REALTY CO.,
717 Chestnut St.

\$100 CASH, balance \$20 monthly, buys 1225 Rock-stone av., new 8-room brick house. Builder on premises. Richardson, 1125 Chestnut.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE.

14 words or less, 20c.

HOME—For sale, beautiful suburban home and lot, just off E. Chase, Oriole Hills, 6th and Locust st.

DWELLINGS FOR RENT.

14 words or less, 20c.

FOR RENT—HOUSES AND ROOMS.

2710 Pine st., 2-story 14-room house; \$60.

5108 Pine st., first-class 10-room house; open from 1 to 5 p.m.; modern 8-room house; \$60.

1012 Pine st., 2-story 8-room house; \$30.

1012 Pine st., modern 8-room house; \$30.

2010 Grove st., 8-room house; \$18.

1777 Greer st., 8-room house; \$25.

1020 N. 14th st., 8-room house; \$25.

1020 N. 14th st., 8-room house; \$15.

1020 N. 14th st., 8-room house; \$15

WILL LEAVE AN HISTORIC SPOT.

CITY TO GET OUT OF THE BIDDLE STREET TEMPLE.

SOME MEMORIES IT RECALLS.

A Building That Has Sheltered Revelers, Artists, Criminals, Missionaries and the Police.

In another month the Second District Police Court will move to its new quarters at Jefferson avenue and Dayton street. The old building at Broadway and Biddle street will be remodeled, and a landmark will be no more.

The property is owned by the J. T. Donovan Real Estate Co. After an occupancy of 20 years the city will vacate rather than pay the \$300 additional rent asked.

Although badly out of repair the place cannot be said to be in a dangerous condition. It was over the needed improvements the hitch occurred. At an annual rental of \$300 per annum, the city was supposed to do all required to keep it up, but instead appealed to the police. Mr. Donovan said there was no agreement that the owners should repair, but if the city would pay \$1,200 per annum he would keep the building in good shape. This position brought on a wave of economy at the City Hall. It was decided to save this rental and utilize the hall at the Fourth District Sub-Station.

The change will be made about June 1. The property on which the Biddle street building stands was formerly a portion of the Mullany estate. It fell to the heirs of Gen. William S. Harney, who married a Mullany. From that time it came into the possession of the present owners.

Just at the close of the war several members of the Harvey family conceived the idea of a market-hall on Biddle street, near the river. The scheme was easily endorsed and a building erected. The Harvey market extended from the west side of the river to the bridge, between Broadway and Third street. Strange to say, after the market had been completed enthusiasm for the project fell to such a low ebb that not even half a dozen hucksters are known to have exposed their wares on the premises. After a week or two the building was unoccupied, and a year or two the building was unoccupied.

Broadway and Third street were then pushed forward, and the project was east portion was subsequently built and the city built the Top Market on the Third street and Broadway bridge.

Some eight years ago changes were made in the Harvey building and it was leased to the Mozart Society, and known then as the Mozart Hall.

It was in this epoch, stretching from '68 to '74, the building got its name and fame. It was built from the river front, flush with pay cars, and with many bawdy women and girls. Old Green street, now Lucretia street, was then in its prime, and society's most famous names were to be seen crowded the hall. Biddle street for blocks would be choked with hacks, while the cabmen, waiting for fares, would stand at Jo Henry's bar, where the Marshal's office now is, or mixing with the dandies on the corner.

Green street society was not very exclusive those days, but the line was drawn on certain types of nations and invasions by representatives of the racing and blood sports to be spilt about the corner.

When the old Canterbury Theater at Sixth street was built, the hall was used for the evening, the fun would begin at the Mozart. There were such sporting characters as Dan Foy, John Foy, English Tom Foy and Johnny Parker, all men of some national reputation.

The female contingent was notables. Ella and Mary Roberts were known in every hotel and restaurant in the business; Big Moll, the Green street tigress, and others, were the admiration of all who frowned upon muscular Annie Barrett, exhibited her prowess time and again by the police, and the Marshal's office at Jo Henry's bar, where the Marshal's office now is, or mixing with the dandies on the corner.

It was when these choice spirits got beneath one roof that Capt. O'Connor, commanding the Third District, would put on an extra set of clothes before the dance as day ended the night.

On one of these occasions Patrolmen Wofford and McRae were sent to quell a disturbance. They were sent to the hospital. Word went out to headquarters that Capt. O'Connor had been shot. Capt. Patrolmen Peter Joyce and Victor Cole were sent to the scene. Another wagon load went to the hospital, but this time it was not the police.

When dancing grew tiresome the program of entertainment would be changed to boxing bouts. The women who fought matches but reality the fighters were not allowed to leave the ring until some time.

The names of well knownistic heroes who have battled within those walls would be Ned O'Farrell, Joe Curran, Jim Mace, Tom Allen, Aaron Jones, Mike McCloskey, Dublin (Hastings) Tricks and Charlie Glavin.

After the riotous times the old hall settled down to a more peaceful existence. The walls still stand, but the church missions and mission schools. These were abandoned in 1873, and for two years nothing disturbed the quiet of the hall except the sound of the electric organ which it housed. It was then that the city rented it for a police court, and it has been continuous use ever since. During the twenty years previous few criminal cases were tried there, but the court was closed when the city took over the hall.

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With the probable exception of the X ray the electrical ear drum, provided it proves to be a success, will be the greatest invention of the present age.

If Mr. Skinner's invention will do what he claims for it, he has wrought a wonder for the deaf, and especially to those who are sensitive about their affliction.

Mr. Skinner, a St. Louis inventor, with an electrical invention that promises to make the deaf hear. Mr. Skinner lives at 2808 Locust street, and is a young engineer, the author of late having been devoting the greater part of his time to inventions. The electrical ear drum is his latest project. All of this electrical progress has come to pass since the days of Franklin.

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